NOW THEY ARE LAWS.

TREATER NEW-YORK AND OTHER BILLS SIGNED BY GOVERNOR FLOWER.

LANSINGBURG RECEIVES ITS CHARTER RIGHTS -DIFFICULTIES LOOMING BEFORE THE PASSAGE OF THE O'CONNOR BLEC-TION INSPECTORS BILL.

providing for non-partisan boards of pectors, a single-headed police commisor the retention in office of the president and treasurer of the village, and minor local affi-mils until the expiration of their terms in 1875. william Rhinelander Stewart, Senator Ahearn nd several New-Yorkers formed an interesting little group about Governor Flower this after-noon when he sened the Greater New-York bill.

nor signed the bill, and it was given him.

Governor Flower signed to-day a bill providing the election inspectors, poll clerks and ballot His RESOLUTION INCLUDES THE BRIDGE AND clerks of Albany for the approaching charter tion. Mr. Flower says in a memorandum stin non-partisan boards of election insperway to dispute the Republican regeneral not sooner having passed Senator O'Connor's general not sooner having passed Senator O'Connor's general providing for an even division of the election bill providing for an even division of the State allocations at each pelling-place in the State allocations he must understand that it is far easier though he must understand that it is far easier for a Legislature to fashion an act relating to one city than it is to draw up one affecting every city than it is to draw up one affecting every city in the State and all the towns of the State. City in the State and all the towns of the State. Senator Saxton, is authorized to appoint a set, Senator Saxton, is authorized to appoint a special committee, consisting of five Senators, with passed by both houses of the Legislature, but passed by the Legislature of all decision to the Legislature of all deci

'ron announcement of the bill in the Senate sen announcement of the bill in the Senate by Senator Parsons, of Eric County, moved it be referred to the Judiciary Committee, as lesired to offer certain amendments to it. Senatesired to offer certain as chairman in the absence of Lieutenant-Governor Shechan, at once it hardly think it will be necessary to send bill to the Judiciary Committee. Let it be red upon the table, ready to be passed upon in we desire to do so, and, in the mean time, let bill, with its Assembly amendments, but I would not hill, suggesting amendments, but I would not to present them while Senator O'Compr is abt I think we can consider the bill thoroughly the open Senate."

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Senator Saxton's suggestion was adopted and the bill was placed upon the table. Senator Saxton afterward said. "I think we have not paid quite sufficient attention yet to this inspectors act. Some of the cities where they now elect inspectors of election claim that this system, instead of the appointive system suggested by the bill, is the best. I have received letters from Mayor Amos and exsenator Francis Hendricks, of Syracuse, suggesting that the elective system be preserved. Senator O'Connor himself has not had time to examine the bill inimutely. He received it from New-York, and left the New-York part of it in the hands of our Republicans are concerned, they object to the procision that, if more than one list of election inspectors is submitted to Mayor Amos for any political party, the appointments should be made by him from the list submitted to him by the organization recognized as regular by the last preceding State Convention. The Hendricks Republicans have elected two of the three inspectors at the various polling places, and yet the Belden Republicans, having been recognized as regular by our last State Convention, if this bill should become a law in its present shape, would be entitled to have the inspectors for the November election. Of course, the Legislature will not take part in any contest between two bodies of Republicans, and yet it will seek to have justice done in every case. This Syracuse case, therefore, will have to be examined with Freat care in dealing with the bill.

The main object of the bill, however, is to give the Republican party another election inspectors with the Republicans are the more numerous. Senator Saxton belleves that these aims can be secured by a careful framing of the bill, and yet no injustice be done any body of Republicans or Democrats. Possibly the system of electing the inspectors may be preserved in

NO ACTION ON BALLOT REFORM BILLS. THEIR CONSIDERATION POSTPONED UNTIL NEXT WEDNESDAY-DANGERS OF TEE OF-

FICIAL PASTER. Albany, Feb. 2. (Special).—The Assembly did not Sheffield, of New-York, and Mr. Sulzer, of

act to-day on the bills introduced respectively by New-York. Both bills were special orders this morning immediately after the reading of the journal, and when they were announced, Mr. Sulzer said that he would like to have them put over for week so that an opportunity might be given to Senator O'Connor, who is detained at his home in Einghamton on account of illness, to prepare some Einghamton on account of liness, to prepare some amendments so as to make the section providing for the appointment of non-partisan boards of elec-tica inspectors conform to the measure recently passed having the same effect. Mr. Sheffield opposed any further delay in the consideration of the bills, and wished to have them acted upon then. He said that he was willing to accept an amendment which would strike out entirely the sections ment which would strike out entirely the sections referred to by Mr. Sulzer. Mr. Ainsworth for once sided with Mr. Sulzer in asking that consideration be postponed until next week. Mr. Ainsworth said that he did this because, owing to the press of other matters, he had not given as much time to this bill as he ought to have done, and he wanted to examine it carefully before voting upon it. He declared that he was in favor of a pure and simple blanket ballot bill, with no other side issues in it, and he hoped that the members of the majority would take that stand with him. The motion to postpone action until next week Wednesday was carried by a vote of 7s to 1. Mr. Sheffield alone voted in the negative. It is probable that the bill would have gone back to the Judiciary Committee for amendment even if this motion had not been made. Several Republicans are opposed to that feature of the bill which makes provision for a blank official paster. Every one who ever had anything to do with what is termed practical politics knows that the blank official paster opens wide the door for bribery, and, what is worse, makes absolutely certain the identification of the person who votes the blank paster. It is considered that such a provision would nullify the object of a secret vote, and destroy that for which all ballot reformers in the State have been working for some time. It would be the simplest thing in the world for one to know whether or not a purchased vote had been cast as bought. The bill declares that any one may announce when he registers that he is illiterate. This announcement allows him to take with him into the election booth some one who is to write for him upon the blank official individual paster the name of a person for whom the elector desires to vote, but who has not been regularly nominated. It is believed by many Republicans that this provision is far more dangerous than was David B. Hill's invention, the blanket paster. referred to by Mr. Sulzer. Mr. Ainsworth for once

### PROCEEDINGS IN THE ASSEMBLY.

Albany, Feb. 28 (Special).-Another large bundle of bills was one result of to-day's session of the Assembly, and they covered almost every conceivable subject. Tammany Hail wants some more patronage, and Mr. Marrin therefore put in a bill increasing the number of employes the Board of Coroners can have. Three recording clerks, a subpoenacerver, and two additional physicians are provided

Fishermen who go out on Sunday will be pleased with the provisions of the following bill, introduced by Mr. Stalfeld, of New-York: "it shall be lawful to angle in the counties of New-York, Kings, Queens Suffolk, Westchester and Hichmond every day in the year except during the

Richmond every day is the closed season."

F. F. Schulz, of Brooklyn, put in a measure reducing the rate of fare on the Delaware and Hudson Railroad to 2 cents a mile.

Mr. Fish rose to a question of personal privilege, and said he had been misquoted in the papers. They had stated that he had said the money appropriated for the Capitol was used for political purposes. He had not said that, for he believed that Capitol Commissioner Perry considered Republicans and Demomissioner Perry considered Republicans and Demomissioner Perry considered Republicans and Demo-

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read a letter from the Central Labor Union of New-York, which denied that its members had received any assistance by reas • of the passes of the million-dollar bill for New-York park improvements, Mr. Fish presented the letter to Mr. Roche.

## BROOKLYN INVESTIGATIONS.

ERAL OVERHAULING.

COMMENT ON ME BEAD-

LEY'S CHARGES.

The Governor, however, goes out of his to dispute the Republican Legislature for duced the following resolution to-day:

"Whereas, Recent developments in certain de-

There was much talk a couple of years ago of an investigation in Prooklyn, but it was not undertaken, so the official requery, winked at if not openly abetted in high places in the party in control, went on and no day of reckoning was anticipated.

Senate by Senator Owens, close upon the heels of the denunciation of the Bridge management by Senator Bradley, authorizing the appointment of a committee to investigate the Brooklyn departments,

caused much talk there yesterday.

The allegations of Senator Bradley in regard to the Bridge were to the effect that the city had dollars by the present management, which he declared was either incompetent or criminally negli-gent. He said, also, that the two foremen of the structure received \$14,000 a year, and that their employment by the trustees was evidence of robbery

Last year the Board of Trustees of the Bridge ent Mayors Gilroy and Schieren and Controllers | proceedings, and has filed a memorandum as Fitch and Corwin are ex officio trustees without pay, and E. V. Skinner and C. A. Henriques, of this city, and James Howell and Seth L. Keeney. of Brooklyn, are trustees at \$2,000 a year, their cised except under peculiar circumstances or upon terms being five years from May, 1892. Ex-Mayor the request of the District-Attorney himself, as was Howell is president, and he receives \$5,000 a year,

them is coherened it is prebate that he has been taught a good lesson. It seems to delibit him exceedingly to see others unconformible, he when he goes out of his way to humiliate a fellow-nomber, as he did this morning, he after nothing to bis credit, but only increases a well-slessive I unimpularity. Assemblyman Mittager, and the morning in the conformal transfer of the conform

men when he seemed the Greater New-York Bill.

SENATOR OWENS ASKS FOR A GENMost measures of this sort are looked upon with
ERAL OVERHAULING.

SENATOR OWENS ASKS FOR A GENSuspicion, but this bill seems to have gone through plain what its purpose was. He has sat with Mr. Mittacht for two rersions new, and must have known of his impediment. When Mr. Mittacht tried to meak members turned from one to the other and whispered. That's a shame," and many indignant grances were shat at the Brooklyn member. Homewy findly withdrew the motion after

been swindled out of hundreds of thousands of SHOULD BE EXERCISED WITH CAUTION. GOVERNOR FLOWER'S REMARKS UPON THE BILL DELEGATING EXTRAORDINARY POWERS TO THE ATTORNEY GENERAL, SIGNED

BY HIM YESTERDAY. Albany, Feb 28.-Governor Plower has signed the

bill relating to the duties of the Attorney-General was cut down from twenty to eight, and at pres- in managing and conducting criminal actions and "The law in its present shape is designed for ex-

the case in the Kings County election prosecutions, the case in the Kings County election prosecutions.

Physiciet Attorney is a constitutional officer.

Court of this city, to-day for engaging in the prize-The District-Attorney is a constitutional officer. President Howell was indignant yesterday at the allegations of Senator Bradley, and said: "His fenders. If he does not discharge his duties property are based by the allegations of Senator Bradley, and said: "His fenders. If he does not discharge his duties property are based by the said of th

the board to hazard an opinion as to what Senator | Practical Results-13 Years' Work | POLITICAL ODDS AND ENDS. SEVENTEEN MILLION FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS ALREADY PAID TO WIDOWS

HIS LACK OF CONSIDERATION FOR ANOTHER

ASSEMBLYMAN.

Albany, Feb. 2s (Special)—John A. Hennessy, of Brooklyn, made two had breaks this marning in the Assembly, and so far as one of them is concerned it is prebable that he is concerned it is prebable that he is concerned it is prebable that he is for producing all production of premiums Eighty Thousand payors and so far as one of them is concerned it is prebable that he is concerned in is prebable that he is concerned in the Assembly Rooms, No. 344 West Forty-

MUTUAL RESERVE FUND LIFE ASSOCIATION

CULTY ADOUT HIS PAY. ate which is to investigate the New-York City Po-Albany, Feb. 28.—The special committee of the Senlice Department held another conference after the session this afternoon. The Republican members cratic member of the committee, Senator Cantor, was not asked to attend. The conference was secret. John W. Goff, of New-York City, was pres- Richmond to-day. The Grand Jury has been in talk for publication at the conclusion of the conference. Senator Bradley, however, said that the members of the committee present this afternoon had determined to have a thorough investigation. Another member of the committee said that Mr. Goff had been selected to act as counsel for the committee, and hid accepted on the express condition that the committee, and hid accepted on the express condition that the committee which have instead to be any subject connect a ward allow him to probe any subject connect a ward allow him to probe any subject connect a ward allow him to probe any subject connect a ward have instinct the investigation begun. This was the subject of the investigation begun. This was the subject of the committee assured Mr. Goff the committee assured Mr. Goff the members of the committee assured Mr. Goff the subject of the subject of the committee assured Mr. Goff the subject of the subject of the committee assured Mr. Goff the subject of the sub provided to the houses of the Legislature, but a modificant state a light particular of state and a modificant state and the Erooking Bridge, and to prosecute the return to the Sanata was necessary, the state to the state and the Erooking Bridge, and to prosecute the return to the Sanata was necessary, and a state to not would be seen, but the state and the total would be seen, but the state and the total would be seen, but the state and committee as special on all of the constitution of the state and committee as the state of the state and committee as the state of the

of the Chamber of Commerce, and the other men who have been trying to secure commel for the State Senate Committee to conduct the investigation of the Police Department were apparently surprised yesterday by the reports they had heard to the effect that Chairman Lesson and other members of the committee would opose a motion for Legislative action to secure an appropriation for the expenses and connect fees in advance. They knew that John W. Goff, to whom had been offered an eppointment as course, for the committee, had gone to Albany to consult with the committee of the senate and they expected that they would hear something definite from him upon his return to the city. Dr. Parkhurst odd last evening:

"I have neard that Senator Lesson will oppose the appropriation necessary to carry on the investiga-

WHAT HAS THE APPEARANCE OF A FAR-CICAL PROCEEDING AT JACKSON-VILLE, FLORIDA. Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 38.—James J. Corbett was

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dox Christians is always looked upon with suspicion.

The Republicans applicated the sentiment, and Suizer flushed deeply at the closing remark.

The bilds were amended and then passed for the second time.

JOHN W. GOFF SELECTED FOR COUNSEL.

HE HAS CONSENTED TO ACT IN THE POLICE INVESTIGATION. IT IS SAID—NO DIFFICULTY ABOUT HIS PAY. Judge Frederick G. Gedacy, Otto Irving Wise and

ELECTION FRAUDS ON STATEN ISLAND.

FROM THE GRAND JURY TO-DAY. There is considerable anxiety being manifested what presentments the Grand Jury will make to session for several wasks investigating the alleged election frauds said to have taken place in the vari-

publicans are doing some lively political work in the XVIth Assembly District. Meetings are held about once a week, at which large numbers of Republicans enroll in the new organization. One of these meetings was held last night at No. 1.021 these meetings was held last night at No. 1021
James Cantwell was secretary. Addresses were
made by Mr. Cantwell and Mr. Cohen. Thirty-one
names were added to the roll. Another meeting
will be held next week. Some of those present were
William H. Regan, William W. Cowen, Joseph
Smith, Benjamin Opheim, Charles N. Ryan, John
Cafrano, John Heatherington, Michael Sullivan,
John Russ, Michael H. Britt, James Degraw,
James Degenan, J. Alexander, Frank Scharloth,
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HE MAY RESIGN A \$.600 PLACE.

It is probable that Robert Van Buren, who was re ippointed Chief Engineer of the City Works Department in Brooklyn last month by City Works Commissioner White, will offer his resignation in a few days Mr. Van Buren's health has not been good for some time, and he only consented re-

EX-SENATOR JAMES W. M'DH.L.

Washington, Feb. 28.-James Wilson McDill, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who diel at Creston, Iowa, this morning, was born at Monroe. Burler County, Ohio, March & 1834. He was a law